LU students protest rent hike

Students watch the proceedings at the Senate meeting held on thursday. Students were primarily interested in the discussions concerning the proposed rent increase.

Outraged students disrupted the 7th regular meeting of Senate at Laurentian University raising vigourous objections to the University's arbitrary decision to increase residence fees.

The protest was in response to the announcement by the University's Director of Services, T.L. Hennessey, that an increase of 15% in fees would be in effect for the next academic year. This increase would push some residence fees up as high as $810.00 an increase of $110.00.

Members of Senate were caught off guard by the students presence and unsuccessfully attempted to pass the matter off. The motion to suspend the agenda in order to have the fees increase discussed was carried by a slim margin of 2 votes.

Student leaders termed the University's policy of increasing the residence fees, in view of the fact that there was no increase in student awards, nothing short of irresponsible. They were highly critical of the fact, that, opinion of the student representatives on the advisory committee struck by Senate to study the matter were ignore d by the Director of Services. The students on this committee had registered strong objections to the increase, at the committee's first and only meeting.

Senate, after some pressuring, requested that Hennessey call the committee and have a report prepared for a special meeting of Senate which will fully study the residence fee increases and the affect and implications of the hike upon the students.

A new committee, which will re-examine the facts, was formed. It will consist of three more members of administration and three more students. The students are John Hasse, Louis Corbeil and Richard Wilson.

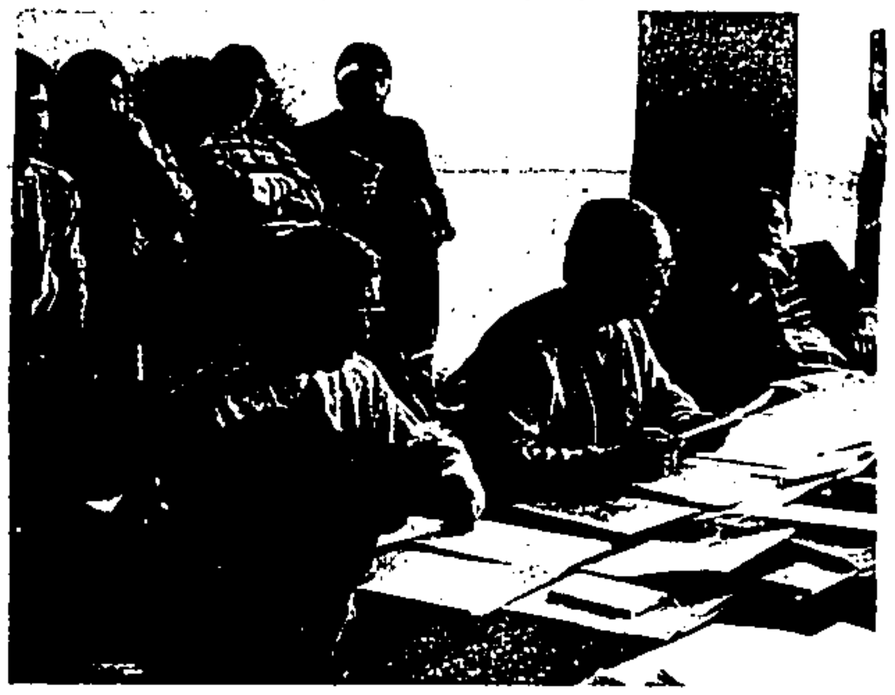
The students were not fully satisfied, but felt that the proposed meeting would be a better place to register their complaints.

Below is a text of a letter read by student leaders at the Senate meeting.

We, the students of Laurentian University, rigidly protest the increase in Residence Fees. We view it as excessive and discriminatory. This kind of policy falls short of the students' expectations of this university.

Therefore, we will not accept any increase in residence fees or any decrease in student services. If the increase is instituted we are not coming back. We will also urge prospective students not to attend this university.

Any diversion from this demand we will find unacceptable. We demand that an immediate decision be taken.



It took three recounts and a change of heart by two senat members before disucssion of the residence fee increase cou commence. Speaker of Senate, McNeil is seen citing the reg lations which almost shunted the discussion to the end of the agend

lambda

Vol. 13 No. 20 LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO, February 26, 1975

Students pay more at UBC

VANCOUVER(CUP)---Most students in residence at the University of British Columbia face an 18.6 per cent food price increase next September, according to housing administration documents.

Brian Dougherty, Gage residences committee, said the administration wants students to pay more rent to reduce an accumulated operating deficit and catch up to inflation.

He said residence committee members have calculated residence students will have to pay at least $29 extra to meet the administration's attempt to reduce its operating deficit.

Money gained through rent incfeases would be used to reduce an operating deficit of $168,911 this year to $66,550 next year.

But student Board of Governors member Svend Robinson, said the 18.6 per cent increase will contravene the B.C. Landlord and Tenant Act, which restricts rent increases to 10.6 per cent. The board will vote on the joint committee's recommendations at a meeting in late February.

The projected rent increases are more than double last year's 7.2 per cent increase.

Dougherty said the allied food price increases are also intended to accomodate rising costs, but at least one plan for the additional money is to renovate the Place Vanier dining room to make it more attractive to summer convention customers. But he added " thecost will have to be borne by students."

Dougherty said he couldn't give specific figures about proposed food price increases but said they would be "over 20 per cent." Current residence meal ticket prices cost $2.01 a day.

Robinson said he believes the university administration cannot claim it is a non-profit organization and therefore is not exempt from the Landlord and Tenant Act.

However, Dougherty said he thinks the UBC administration can appeal to rentalsman Barrie Clark to increase the rents beyond 10.6 per cent because residences are currently losing more than $100,000 a year.

Robinson also said he plans to ask the board to support a request for government-subsidized residence room and board.

Dougherty said he is satisfied that housing costs are rising and a substantial rent increase is justified but said "we haven't been able to find what the specifics are."

He said the large scale financial breakdowns received by the committee don't show possible waste and inefficiency in the residence operation.

The budget figures show the bulk of residence funds are being used to pay mortgages, at $1,277,934 this year. The mortgage repayment figure which counts for aobut 50 per cent of this years $2,029,636 operating budget, won't increase next year.

OUR SENTIMENTS

Getting out a paper is no fun;

If we print jokes, people say we are silly;

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, people meet us with a huff;

If we do print them, the paper is filled with junk.

Now like as not someone will say that we swiped this from another newspaper.

Well, we DID .

- Los Angeles Collegian

Driving on right causes tornados

LONDON, England (CUPI) -- Cars driving on the right hand side of the road are a contributing factor to the increase in tornados in North America, according to two British scientists.

In an article published in a British scientific magazine, the scientists argue that driving on the right hand side of the road creates a counter-clockwise vortext between passing streams of traffic, which may generate whirlwinds strong enough to add to tornado activity.

Since tornados build on very small twisting air masses, the scientists speculate that the vortex created by the 26 million cars in North America may sufficiently strengthen existing atmospheric tendencies enough to cause a catastrophe.

The scientists say that "motor vehicles are the only man made source of non-random vorticity (rotating air masses) we know." To support their theory, they point out that the frequency of tornados on a Saturday, when traffic is down, is 14 per cent below the average.

"From our findings we provisionally assign an increase in reported U.S. tornados to vortacity pollution by motor vehicles," they conclude.

Reversed shoe invented

JARRETTSVILLE, Maryland (ZNS CUP) -- Cecil Slemp of Jarrettsville has come up with a reversed shoe that has the heel in front and the toe behind. Slemp has been trying to sell his invention to the Pentagon.

He believes the shoe has military possibilities in that it would leave tracks leading in the opposite direction than the wearer actually marched.

"Why not" an invitation to bed?

OTTAWA (CUP)-- Liberal women MP's are angrily campaigning against the button and advertising campaign which Health Minister Marc Lalonde is peddling to help liberate Canadian women.

Simma Holt (Vancouver-Kingsway) and Iona Campagnolo (Skeena) won't wear theirs and are not afraid to say "Why Not".

"It's bloody degrading" said Holt. She charged Lalonde has been misled into endorsing the button by his "office full of surrogate wives."

"I consider it to be sexist in tone," said Campagnolo.

They said that none of the women in the House of Commons are wearing the buttons bearing the "Why Not" slogan and they appear to be intimidating their male colleagues to dump theirs.

Detractors of the button claim that the "Why Not" could be taken as an invitation to something other than equality of status.

Campagnolo said the button could be taken as having a "sexual connotation."

Holt suggested that the health minister may have been misled endorsing the button because of the number of women in his office. "He's got an office full of surrogate wives and I guess he thinks that's being liberated" she said.

Lalonde has been visiting the Northwest Territories distributing buttons and was unavailable for comment.

When contacted back in her Vancouver constituency office Jan. 27, Holt said she was opposed to the advertising slogan and was totally against continuing with the advertising agency which is running the campaign.

"An agency that is as insensitive as they are by putting out the button and not even paying attention to women picketers who demonstrated in front of their offices against the campaign shouldn't be kept on," she said.

"I think the slogan is degrading and sexist in innuendo. It's absolutely bad. I'm not a wild-eyed feminist and I fought my battles in the journalism industry, which is the most chauvinist of all, but I'm still against it." She said she complained to Lalonde along with several other women MP's and had made it quite clear to the men in the caucus why they object to the slogan.

She said, however, that Lalonde told her he is committed to the ad agency and can't change now.

When she reached her office in Vancouver yesterday she found a large cardboard blow-up of the slogan which was meant to hang in her office. She promptly sent it back to Lalonde.

"It's absolutely stupid, how negative can you get," she said.

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If you have a minimum A average on completion of your undergraduate programme, we have a guaranteed tuition scholarship of $600.00 for you if you apply by April 18, 1975. Applications for scholarships received after this date will be considered, but not guaranteed.

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FOR MORE INFORMATION AND APPLICATION FORMS WRITE:

The Registrar
Nipissing University College
Box 5002
North Bay, Ontario
P1B 8L7

Sex proves dangerous to health

CLEVELAND, Ohio (ZNS/CUP)-- An assistant professor of anatomy at Case Western Reserve was indicted for involuntary manslaughter in the death of his wife.

Doctor David Love allegedly suspended his wife, Virginia, while she was nude, from the third floor of their home by a rope tied around her ankle. The rope slipped and the woman fell to her death.

Love claimed that the death was accidental, that he had tied his wife there in order to perform a sexual act.

He was charged with involuntary manslaughter after the newspaper boy on his street testified he had seen the Loves perform the act twice before.

Gov't to survey students

OTTAWA - Information that will enable legislators and educational authorities to gauge students' needs for funds and their desires regarding various courses of study is the objective of a new Statistics Canada survey.

A mail-in questionnaire now is being sent to 70,000 university and community college students across the country. They represent a mathematically selected sample of 10 per cent of the post-secondary student population.

The last similar survey of post-secondary students was made in 1968. As then, the new survey seeks to determine from the students themselves how their studies are financed and what their study and career aspirations are.

The new survey also covers part-time students who are increasing in numbers. Only full-time students are at present eligible for loans under the Canada Student Loan Plan.

Other questions for which the survey seeks answers are such ones as "why do students attend a particular type of post-secondary institution?" and "why are certain types of programs selected as opposed to others?"

Still other questions seek to establish the reasons why students move from their home province to another in order to pursue their post-secondary education.

Statistics Canada expects to be able to publish the results, available to all, in the fall which will be useful to students, university administrators and provincial governments.

Laurentian host second Phil conference

Laurentian University was involved for the second time in a student conference in philosophy sponsored by Dean of Arts, J. Barry, Laurentian Department of Philosophy and Trent University Department of Philosophy. Laurentian U. accomodated five undergraduate philosophy students from Trent U. in Peterborough on Saturday, January 25. A morning and an afternoon symposium was held featuring papers on Self-Knowledge by Terry Caroll of Trent, based upon the phenomenological writings of E. Husserl, Models of Philosophy by Dennis Healey of Laurentian, drawing upon classical and Hegelian theses, and Philosophy as a Critique of Science, by Harry Thompson of Laurentian, influenced by J. Habernas and K. Marx. Between sessions, a luncheon was provided for participants in the conference through Laurentian funding. The conference remains unique as an undergraduate prerogative and having been initiated in 1973/74, seems destined to be a permanent advantage to Laurentian students in philosophy. Plans are developing to widen the conference to other universities, Nipissing and Algoma campuses having been invited this year, but were unable to attend.

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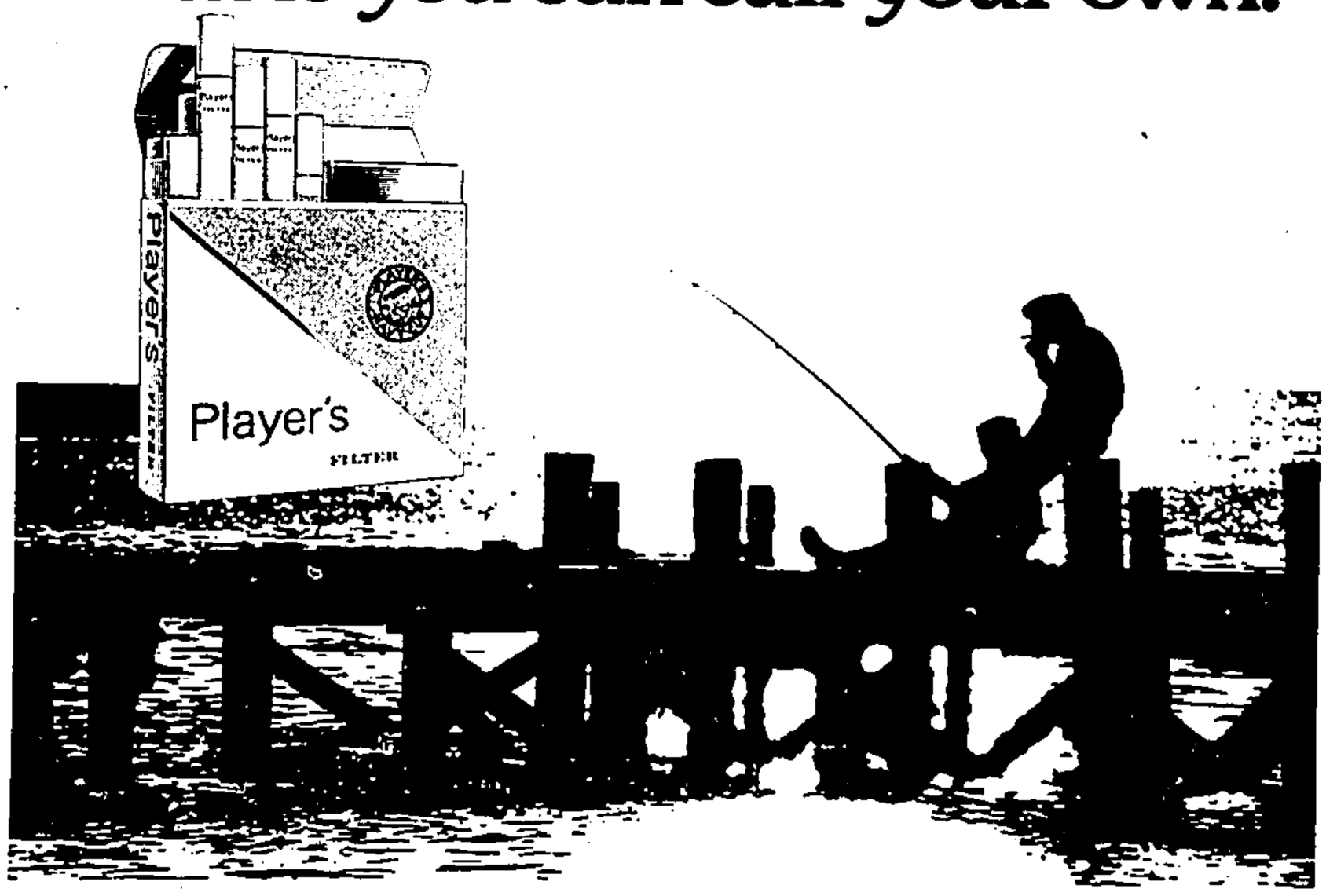

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked – avoid inhaling.

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Essays

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Commerce

From left to right, Norm Cafik, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Mr. Jim O'Grady and Mr. H. Shea. Speakers at Commerce Day

Toni Bardswich

January's "Commerce Day" was a mixture of success and failure. To look on the brighter side initially, the speakers were excellent and the question periods proved stimulating. There was an encouraging turn-out of Cambrian College students and professors, teachers from Sudbury Secondary School and our own faculty. The speakers, Commerce faculty, and members of the Commerce Council also enjoyed a luncheon in the President's Dining Lounge at noon. Many thanks to Lappas Brothers for their excellent service throughout the day!

On the whole, "Commerce Day" would have been extremely successful were it not for out old enemy -- APATHY. Its first conquest was our dinner/ dance planned for Friday night at Cassio's. Due to the fact that only ten to fifteen students expressed any desire to attend the event, it was cancelled in the interests of avoiding bankruptcy.

Apathy again reared its ugly head and prevented many and most Commerce and other students from attending even during the day! Excluding the members of the audience from Cambrian, Sudbury Secondary School, and the Laurentian faculty, perhaps an average of thirty or thirty-five students were present to hear the speakers. What happened?

Some people scream lack of publicity. Can one call coverage by CKSO, CHNO, the Sudbury Star, Northern Life, Lambda, posters, announcements, and word-of-mouth, "lack of publicity"?

Others said that "boredom" was their chief expectation of the event. What can be more controversial, interesting and stimulating in view of today's economic situation, than the topic of "Consumerism?"

For six years, (ever since the School of Commerce opened) it has been traditional to hold an annual "Commerce Day." Why is it, that after a period of fantastic growth; when three hundred as opposed to fifty students comprise the enrolment of the School of Commerce; "Commerce Day" proves to be least successful? How does one account for such a disastrous reaction? Is it a general atmosphere that is present in our society? An unavoidable coincidence? Or simply --- pure and "unadulterated" APATHY?

It is considerably disconcerting to work hard at making something successful to turn around and discover a "flop". Some will blame the Commerce Students' Council, but why was it noted that those who complained most loudly were missed during the preparations for the event? If any particular body is to be blamed, let's put the blame where it is deserved -- in the laps of our Commerce Students! Let's hope that next year's Council encounters less apathy and more interest from the student body!

Congratulations are extended to the Commerce Hockey Team! January 24, 1975, found the team in Windsor, holding their own against teams that were representative of Schools of Commerce from various Ontario universities. The results of the tournament were as follows:

WINS:
Commerce 4, Ottawa 1
Commerce 7, Carleton 2
Commerce 11, Windsor 2

LOSSES:
Queen's 3, Commerce 1
(this game took place during the finals)

Congratulations are also extended to MARK KOIVU, who won an award for Leading Scorer of the Tournament, as well as to CHRIS LAKING, who was runner-up for the award. The School of Commerce Council, faculty, and students have expressed a great deal of pride in this hockey team. Let's hope that they are even MORE successful in their next venture!

Commendation is also due to our Commerce Chug-a-Lug Teams. Both teams held their own against opponents from most Schools and Colleges. A special recognition goes to MONICA SIEVE -- our own marvel of marvels -- who can drink a glass of beer in less than three seconds.

Something to "cheers" about:

Now the glorious beer of Copenhagen is brewed right here in Canada.
It comes to you fresh from the brewery. So it tastes even better than ever.
And Carlsberg is sold at regular prices.
So let's hear it, Carlsberg lovers. "One, two, three . . . Cheers!"

LAURENTIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday, March 4&11

4:30 p.m. - CHRIST: Liberator (Bible Study)

5:30 p.m. - Dinner Break

6:15 p.m. - "University and Church Relationships"

Guest Speaker - A Local Clergyman

EVERYONE WELCOME !

G-18
STUDENT STREET

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS.

Editor - Bob Forde

TYPESETTER - JO-ANNE MURPHY

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted in the office, Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University, or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 190, Ontario.

LAMBDA is located in Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University. Phone switchboard 675-1151, ext. 267 or call directly 673-8613.

Good night, sleep tight.
Don't let the bed bugs bite.
If they do,hit them with your shoe.

Lambda in the middle of the night.
Two dead men got up to fight.
Back to back they faced each other.
Drew their swords and shot one another.
A paralyzed donkey passing by kicked
one in his left right eye.
A deaf policeman heard the noise,
Came to arrest the two dead bodies.

Say goodnight Bob, Bill, Harry, Dave,
Eileen, Jo-Anne, Wally, Chris, Connie,
John, and thats it. Goodnight.

We got two letters

Phallic symbol

Dear Sir:

It seems to me apropos that an erected symbol of those proportions should be taken down by a payloader. Melting is anatomically impossible and any other solution is definitely beyond imagination.

My main concern, and a fact that no doubt accounted for the vivid colouring awarded the Commerce masterpiece, was really for the model, who, because of its accuracy and fluency of line, must have been exposed in freezing weather for some little time.

I hope your model has recuperated and that you have not lost a member. It's encouraging to note that you said even some Commerce students objected to the sculpture. One of these years the school spirit in Commerce and other schools may rise above the male beltline. At least an effort was made by some.

Here's hoping
Mary J. Loucks

Thanks

I would like to thank all the people who helped to organize the Winter Carnival'75. The Voyageurs have to be thanked for supplying the spirits from their wine skins.

Concerning the Greaser Dance, the situation could have been alleviated if some of the people had not tried to push their way through the line up.

Anyway the Bob McBride Dance last Friday was s flop, a bit hard to confess, but I noticed a lot of smiles on people when they found their rumors had become a reality.

I've been working with a lot of people on the Sudbury and District Winter Sports Festival happening this weekend and it should be fun.Hope to see you there because I'm going to try that Polar Bear Dip.

Mark Mieto
SGA Social Convenor

page four

Lest we forget

Bob Forde

Last week in an editorial Wally Ross attempted to make the LU students aware of the past,present and probably future problems of the present SGA. The information was also intended to prod student voters this year.

This week in an attempt to keep the matter of the SGA elections ever before the student, I must say my short piece. It is sometimes a deplorable fact that student unions and student newspapers spend a considerable amount of time bickering with each other.

This year Lambda made it a point to avoid clashes with the SGA. Perhaps we've takenthe point too far and become lax in our duty to be critically objective with regards to the SGA. Student Associations are not created in Heaven. Quite the contrary they are for the most part students like yourself.

Some are earnest, in fact very much so. But they can only be as earnest as you are willing to support them. Most of them are concerned with maintaining a collective student voice on campus. But Lest we Forget, there is always a small minority driven by some insane sense of power or what have you, who use and abuse the student trust. Whether the students of LU have been subject to the whims of such a minority this year is up to you the student to judge.

In this weeks Lambda we are printing new and shorter hours for the Games Room. The explantion from the powers that are trying to be, is that the Games Room is losing money. One would suppose that the SGA is really concerned about the students money. Therefore we need not be concerned about who pays for all those concerts floating belly up in the tank of social life at LU.

Rotten Apples

by Wally Ross

Rent increases, rising food prices, where is it going to stop? And the poor university student is caught right in the middle.

In the past, I've supported student discontent over financial matters, I believed they had a cause and still do - to a point. Having gradually been made aware, over the past months, of student night-time activity, my confidence in students, as a group, has been shaken. I am questioning the rationale and logic of their actions.

On one hand, they can organize, and present opposition to the "powers that be" in an intelligent, "accepted" manner, and get things done (OFS action on the pubs, LU students' recent rent raise protest). But, they can flip right over and without forethought or any sort of mature reasoning, smash, batter and break.

I'm absolutely dumbfounded by the senseless vandalism that occurs at this institution. Any Sunday morning, you can walk from UC to the Lambda office and find examples of this warped attitude. Windows have been cracked, beer bottles smashed, ceiling tiles broken, fire hoses ripped off and lights popped out. For what? Is somebody trying to tell us something? Maybe there should be an intramural sport called "wreck-em derby"?

Whenever I go to other post-secondary institutions, I can't help but question friends, "Do you have a lot of damage, vandalism around here?" Their answers vary, but are usually in the "no" category. Walking around these campuses, I see chairs, couches, lights, cards, chess sets, games, just sitting around. Not cut, cracked, or defaced!

This weekend a beautiful job was done on a door in the boys' washroom at the pub. I couldn't have done any better - with a crow bar. It took a lot of brains to perform such a manly act.

And students can't understand why residence fees may be going up. I bet the price of beer may rise soon.

Its a shame that the old, "rotten apple in the barrel" cliche,is kicking around LU.

Council Clowns

John J. O'Donnell

8th Regular Meeting of SGA Council, Sunday, Feb. 23/75. 2:00 pm Commerce Round Portable

One comment heard loud and clear at the meeting on Sunday was, "All we do is sit around and talk". How true. The proceedings reminded me of a group of one year olds all fighting in a play pen over who was to play with the nice new pink rattle. It became increasingly obvious too, just how many of your so-called responsible representatives are on a personal power trip. Should this continue, I see the writing on the wall for representative student government. Regardless of what is said of Neil MacDonald, he for one seems interested in participation, equal representation and moulding a workable structure that will give the students what they want, if we in turn will return like in kind.

The constitution, Winter Carnival and Council internal problems seemed to be the biggest issues on the agenda.Little, if nothing, was resolved on any of the issues, but one thing hit me: We have too many mini - Mussolini's and too few genuinely interested parties on our present Council. Take those and mix them up with those who use the meetings as an extension to their bedrooms, living-rooms or bathrooms, those whose attention span lapses badly after an hour, those who have a sieve for a memory and those who think they're still in high school and you have, with exceptions, our present students council.

The next meeting? March 2 at 2 pm, 11th floor, Library Tower. Why don't you come out? Bring your popcorn and sleeping bags. I guarantee you it will be worth a laugh or a damn good cry.

Art and the Sacred

MARCH 2 - 9, 1975:
- ART AND THE SACRED
University of Ottawa

Indian princess Alanis Obomsawin, Quebec poet Claude Peloquin, Vancouver artist Jack Shadbolt, French humanist and writer Jean Onimus, Eskimo authority George Swinton, Canadian poet and critic Eli Mandel and Yale philosopher, Louis Dupre, will be among the participants during a unique week at the University of Ottawa entitled, "The Art and the Sacred".

University of Ottawa professors will join professionals from the National Gallery of Canada and the National Museum of Man to *examine man's relationships with his culture*, his cosmos and the artistic expression these relationships produced.

Almost all the events are free of charge, and the general public is cordially invited to attend any and all the activities.

Commerce elections

POSITIONS:
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
SOCIAL CONVENOR

NOMINATIONS:
OPEN: MARCH 3rd.

CLOSE: MARCH 6th.

ELECTIONS:
MARCH 10th- 11th

NB. Next Thursday 27th from 3 to 5pm any student wishing to talk to the new director of the School of Commerce can do so.

U of S COLLEGE elections

NOMINATIONS
OPEN: MON. FEB. 24
CLOSE: FRI. FEB. 28

Nomination Forms may be picked up in Rooms 204 and 346, U of S Residence.

CAMPAIGNING
COMMENCES : MON. MARCH 3
ENDS: SAT. MARCH 8

ELECTIONS
MON. MARCH 10
TUES. MARCH 11

U OF S ADMINISTRATION BUILDING AND U OF S RESIDENCE
12 NOON TO 7pm

ISO elections

There will be a General Meeting of the ISO on Thursday, March 6th at 8pm in the Governor's Lounge.
Purpose:1. Celebrating Ghana's Independence Day , March 6th with films. Refreshments will be served free for all members and guests(Note one member and an escort)

2. General elections for president, 2 vice - presidents, treasurer, secretary and 2 coordinates. Please fill nomination forms below and send them to President, ISO. UC Residence. All forms must be signed by 3 paid up ISO members

Make it a point to be at the meeting and note only paid up members get to vote.

We the undersigned;

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Nominate _____

FOR THE POST OF

_____

Reduced hours in games room

As of this week, the Games Room in Student Street will have shorter hours of operation. The shorter hours are an atte mpt on the part of the SGA to reduce the net operating loss of the Games Room. It is estimated that this loss has totalled about $160.00 in the entire six-week period. It appears that the salary paid to the Games Room manager , $2.25, is not totally recovered by the income. The SGA has stated that it intends that services such as the Games Room operate at a break even point (at least) and is not prepared to take deficits on such operations. It is hoped that the shorter hours will result in a more profitable operation. For those who still haven't heard- we have two pool tables , two ping-pong tables, a shuffleboard, and 4 pinball machines waiting for you. The small but steady clientele of the Games Room is to be thanked for its' patronage. Visit your Games Room - G24 Student Street (opposite Mutt and Jeff). Only your patronage will keep it open.

Monday to Thursday 3:00 to 10:30
Friday and Saturday 3:30 to 12 midnight
Sunday 3:00 pm to 8:00pm

Archeology in France

A special, highly selective program in archeology will be offered at Grant, France, this Summer under the direction of Professor Roger Billoret of the Université de Nancy, France. It will be open to qualified majors or graduate in archeology, ancient history, anthropology or numsimatics under the auspices of Academic Year Abroad, Inc.

Applicants must have a minimal command of French and a letter from their major advisor stating that they are competent to pursue practical work in archeology. This is a rigorous program in which Americans will work along with French university students directly under Prof. Billoret in the "digs" at Grand in the Vosges mountains of eastern France. Grand is a very small village with only one inn.

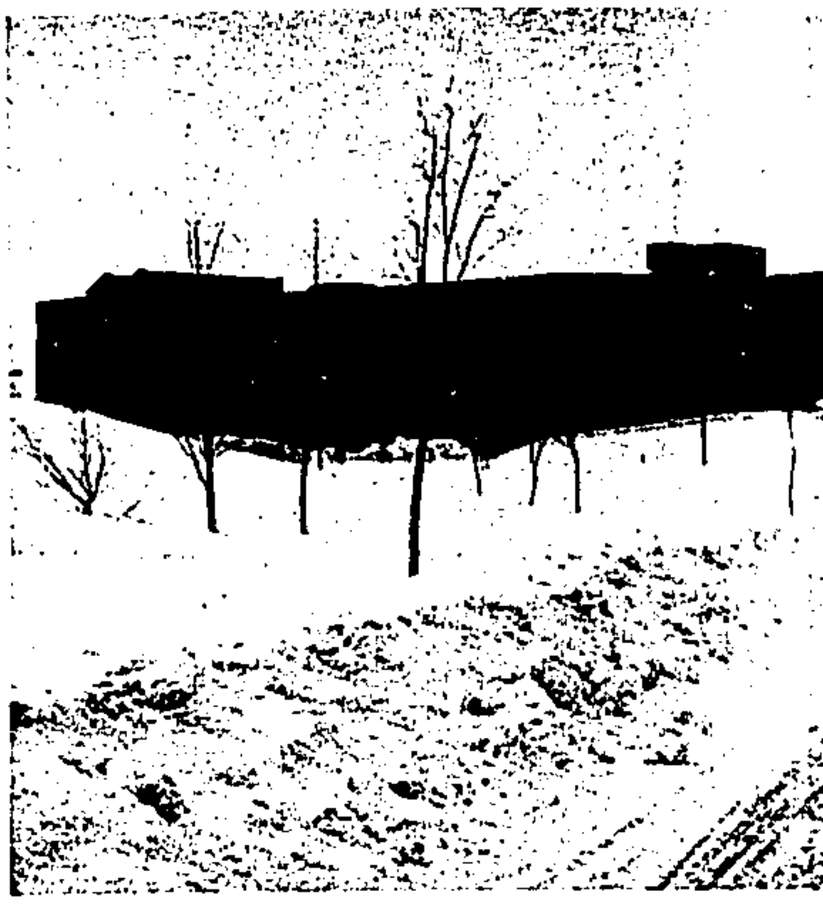
The program will last five weeks: 26 June to 1 August; the first week will be spent in Paris in an intensive review of French; the next four weeks will be in the digs at Grant with weekend excursions to Nancy and Strasbourg as well as to other sites in the region.

The number of places is limited; the cost is estimated at $675.00, all-inclusive except for transatlantic transportation, for which details on student charters will be provided. Students interested in applying should write immediately to:

Miss Virginia Avery
ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD
221 East 50 Street
New York, N.Y. 10022 (212-752-2734).

1975
•SUDBURY & DISTRICT•
WINTER SPORTS FESTIVAL

EVENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
•PARADE THROUGH DOWNTOWN AREA	Feb. 28 Fri	9:15 p.m.	Originating in Larch St. Parking Lot, proceeding North on Paris, west on Elm, south on Durham to Durham Street Mall
•DURHAM STREET MALL DANCE	Feb. 28 Fri	9:30 p.m. (to the music of Sonny Musico – free admission)	Durham Street Mall
•OPEN SKATING	Feb. 28 Fri	All evening	Ramsey Lake
SKATING RACES	March 1 Sat	10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m. (16 years and under)	Ramsey Lake
•SAUNA BATH AND POLAR BEAR DIP	March 1 Sat	10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. (free admission)	Ramsey Lake
•HORSE DRAWN SLEIGH RIDE	March 1 Sat March 2 Sun	1:00 p.m.– on 10:00 a.m. on	Ramsey Lake Scenic Trip
MONTE CARLO AFTERNOON	March 1 Sat	1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m.	Sorrento Hotel
•OPEN SKATING	March 1 Sat March 2 Sun	All Day and evening to music	Ramsey Lake
MOCASSIN DANCE	March 1 Sat	9:00 p.m. on (music by Johnny Bruneau –free admission)	Ramsey Lake
MINNOW LAKE LIONS CLUB DANCE	March 1 Sat	9:00 p.m.–1:00 a.m. (free admission)	Sorrento Hotel
FIRST ANNUAL SNOW BALL	March 1 Sat	9:00 p.m.–1:00 a.m. (under the auspices of the City of Sudbury Band – music by the Big Band Sound –$15 per couple includes meal)	Caruso Club
PEPSI COLA WINTER FESTIVAL PURSE	March 1 Sat	(feature race)	Sudbury Downs
SKATING RACES	March 2 Sun	10:00 a.m.– 2:30 p.m. (16 and under)	Ramsey Lake
•SAUNA BATH AND POLAR BEAR DIP.	March 2 Sun	10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m. (free admission)	Ramsey Lake
ADULT ICE SOCCER	March 2 Sun	10:00 a.m. on	Ramsey Lake
CAMBRIAN COLLEGE Sky - diving	March 2 Sun	2:00 p.m.	Ramsey Lake



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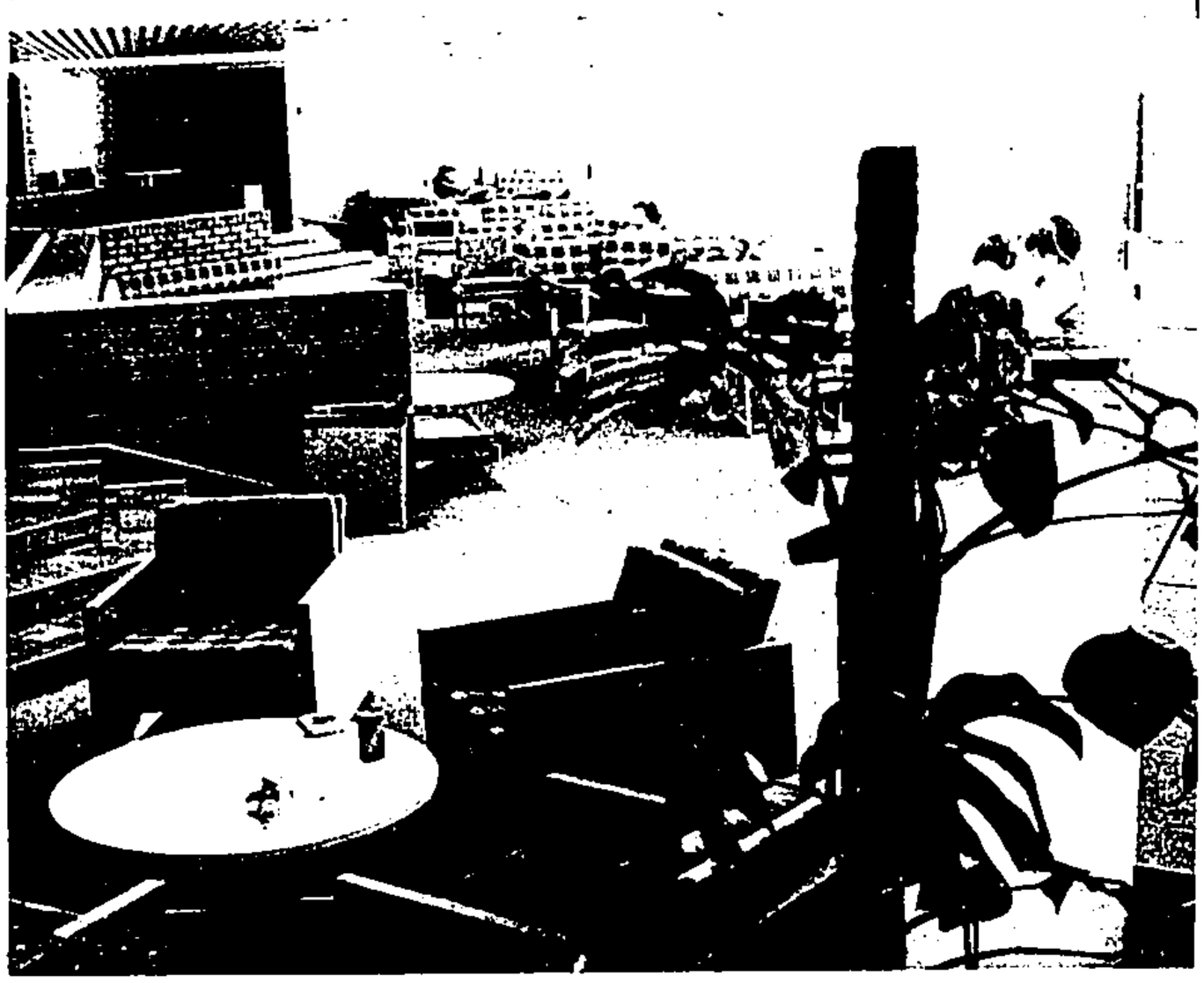
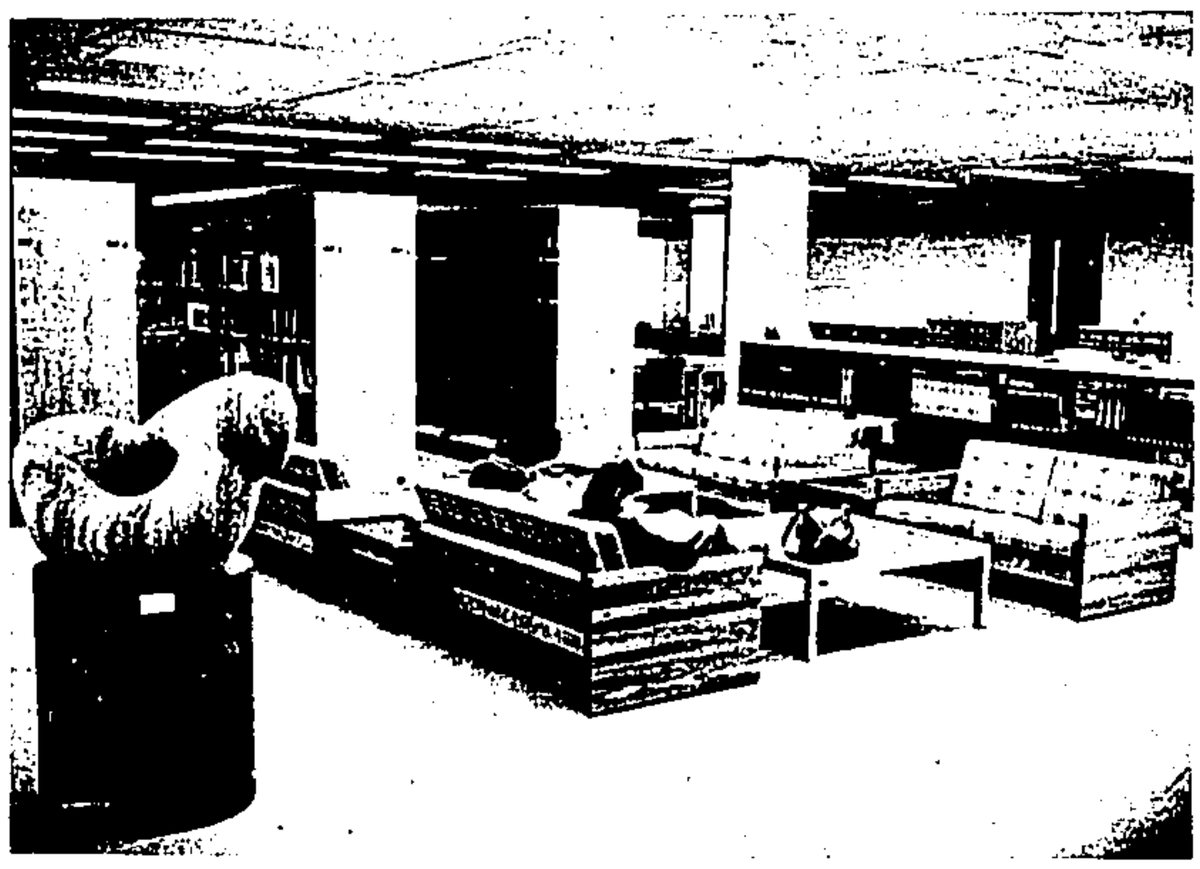
CAME



Above and below are photos of two of the many lounge areas at the College. There are 800 full time students at the Barry-down campus yet their lounge areas are far superior to ours both in numbers and quality.

Above is a picture of the cafeteria. The picture does not convey the size of this facility because our photographer tried to get artsy. Below is the library which they somehow managed to build all on one floor.



d Technology. It's not nearly
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BRIAN

(above) Entrance foyer at Cambrian college. The statue in the forground is a women lying on her side. This side is her backside. (left)A.V.studios. Cambrians A.V. course is the best offered in Northern Ontario.

photos:David Platt

The photos below and to the right were taken in the Graphic Arts room at Cambrian

The Cambrian College Barrydowne Campus, first opened in 1971, doubled in size when the new wing opened early in 1973. Cambrian has over 1200 full-time students, and over 2500 part-timers. Close to 800 of the full-timers, and 1500 part-timers attend the Barrydowne campus.

In 1967 when Cambrian was first opened, it operated out of an old private school building located on Notre Dame Avenue in the Flourmill area of the city. Due to rapid growth of the college, a new building proved to be necessary. This complex on Barrydowne was the result. However, the college has expanded so fast that the old quarters on Notre Dame are still in use, and the old Regional School of Nursing (located by the Memorial Hospital) has now been incorporated into Cambrian as their Division of Health Sciences.

The original purpose of a community college program was to teach vocational training subjects with an emphasis on the practical application of skills (as opposed to the more theoretically oriented University courses). However, in recent years Cambrian has greatly increased its extension courses, especially in general interest and leisure courses, until now extension students outnumber day-timers two to one.

In the pictures on these pages we show some of the sights at the Barrydowne campus. That other post-secondary institution in this city.

The pictures are just a peep. The Barrydowne campus is a rather beautiful one.

Dangers of Biology

(Why it's not nice to fool Mother Nature)

The potential for misuse of knowledge has always been nightmarish. But with the recent developments in genetics, the threat of disaster has never been so real.

In fact, for the first time in the history of modern science, research workers concerned with molecular biology have called a halt to their studies for fear of the consequences.

And for the first time scientists are questioning their common, and generally unspoken assumption, that the acquisition of knowledge is always an absolute good, requiring no justification or ethical sanction.

More than 200 eminent scientists recently concluded an urgent conference at Davos, Switzerland, on the immediate dangers and projected future benefits of genetic engineering.

Researchers have realized that their latest achievement--the cracking of genetic codes has opened the way to the designing of new bacteria which are potentially more dangerous to mankind than the atomic bomb.

In 1953 at Cambridge Universtiy, Dr. James Watson and Dr. Francis Crick discovered that the pattern of all life forms is determined by a double-helical molecule of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA). Genes are molecules of DNA, units of heredity.

Since then scientists have found ways of cutting the long molecules into shorter pieces and recombining them. These splicings are then incorporated into bacteria to create new microorganisms whose potential for causing disease in plants, animals and man is yet unknown.

In 1969 when three biologists at Harvard Medical School announced to the world they had suceeded in isolating a pure gene from a bacterium, it was not without some misgivings. Although they felt their discovery could be used to cure such hereditary diseases as hemophilia, they warned of the dangers of government misuse of the technique. They feared they were unleashing on the world the same kind of mixed blessing as nuclear power.

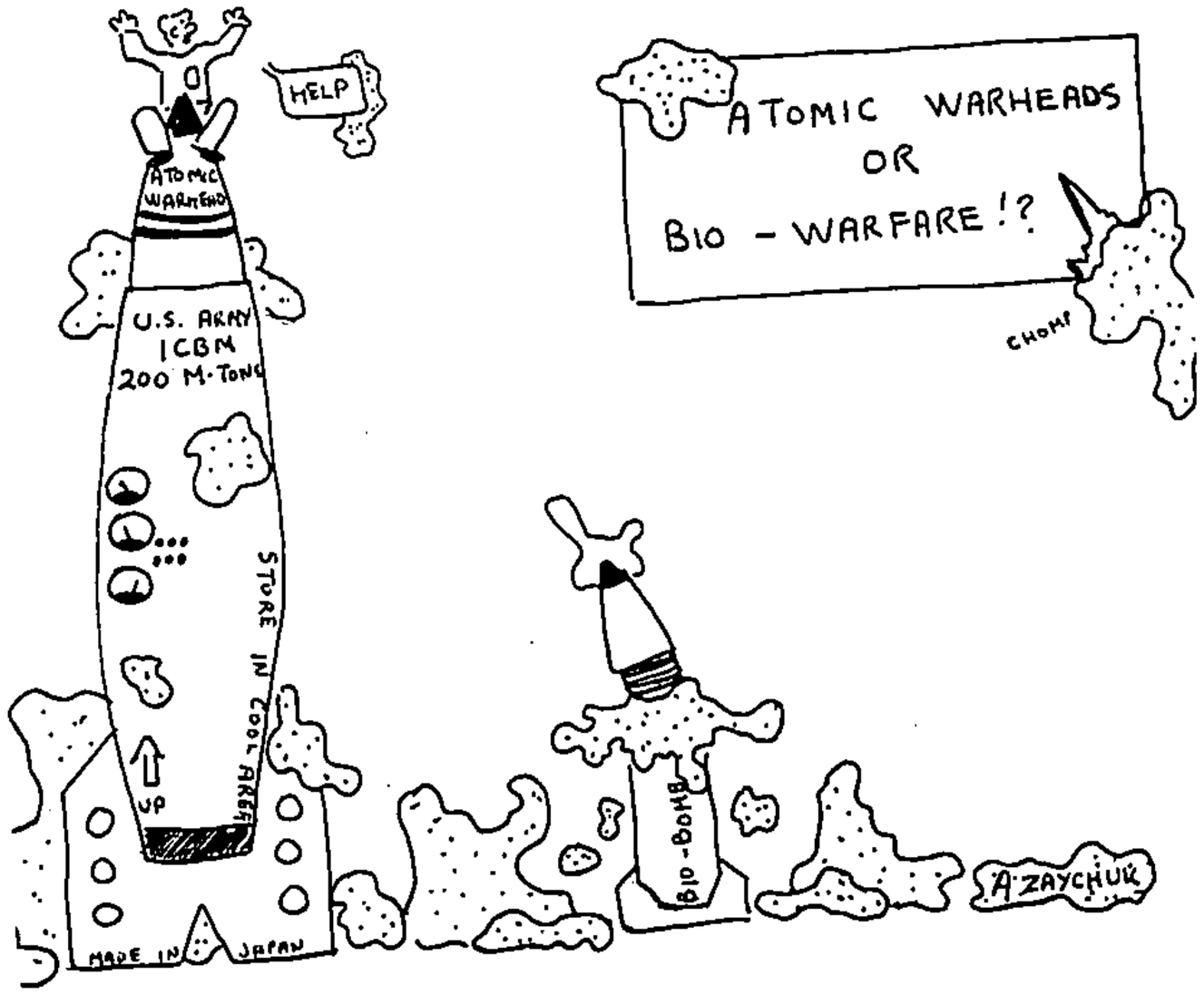
They were not alone in their fears. Soon after the announcement Maurice Wilkins, 1963 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine, warned that the isolation of the gene could lead to the development of a major germ weapon. "It is the kind of thing you cannot trust society with," he said.

Again in 1972, Australian microbiologist, and Nobel laureate Sir MacFarlane Burnet said he would, if he could, stop all experimental efforts to manipulate the genes of viruses that inflict grave illness or death in people. The danger, he said, was the inadvertent creation in the laboratory of sub-species of a devasting virus against which humans would have no immunological defences.

"The possibility for good in these experiments are trivial improvements in vaccines, and not worth the risk, "Burnet said.

Despite the past warnings from scientists in the field, it was not until this summer that some kind of positive action was taken to look seriously at the potential consequences of genetic engineering.

In July of this year, 11 American researcher, including Watson, declared they were halting certain experiments in genetic manipulation of bacteria. Their reason: if they do not stop they may accidently loose upon the world new forms of life--semisynthetic organisms that could cause epidemics, resist control by antibiotics and perhaps increase the incidence of cancer.



Credit: LNS

In a letter published in Science magazine (the magazine of the American Association for the Advancement of Science) and in Nature, the British couterpart, they urged colleagues around the world to stop experimentation with bacteria whose biological properties can not be predicted in advance.

The group, chaired by Paul Berg, chairman of the Stanford University department of biochemistry, is buying time to consider hazards before rapidly developing research grows too large to be controlled.

According to Berg, the embargo is "the first I know of in our field. It is also the first time I know of that ayone has had to stop and think about an experiment in terms of its social impact and potential hazard."

Many are unoptimistic about the embargo holding. One National Institute of Health (U.S.) scientist says, "Anyone who wants will go ahead and do it." Although, he adds, the technique requires a moderate degree of sophistication at the present, it will be a "highschool project in a couple of years."

Others are uncertain whether the ban will be observed by countries interested in the new techniques's considerable potential in biological warfare. For example, many millions of dollars were invested at the U.S. Army's biological laboratory at Fort Detrick, Maryland in trying to improve on the lethality of viruses and bacteria harmful to man.

Controversy already surrounds every proposal put forth at the conference in Switzerland.

Scientists at the University of British Columbia have gone ahead in the application of genetics to the management of insect pests, offering benefits to agricultural and public health care. Their colleagues at Sussex University in Britain have developed new strains of nitrogen-producing bacteria that could cut down the need for fertilizer.

Industry is attracted by the prospects of new processes for the synthetic production of drugs, such as insulin.

Yet if some of the fast-producing deadly organisms were to escape from the laboratory in the course of experiments they could produce Plagues that would make the Black Death of medieval Europe look trite, for there would be little hope for control.

And dangerous materials have been known to escape from laboratories. Only recently, smallpox escaped from Porton Down, Britain's top security laboratory concerned with micro-biological research.

Although the problems are comparable to those associated with nuclear fallout, in that it effects everyone, John Kendrew, deputy director of the British Medical Research Council's Laboratory of Molecular Biology, thinks it's worse.

"...in my opinion our present problem is even more difficult. For early nuclear research was contained within a govermental military framework while gene transfer can be done by competent people in any lab at any place. And for some of the work to be carried out behind a

con't on page 9

con't from page 8

cloak of military or commercial secrecy would be doubly dangerous."

Scientific progress has always been erratic. t seems it has been impossible for us to protect ourselves from the changes. The different developments are uncontrolled--there is no master plan guiding the research. It is as if science has been waging guerilla warfare against society-small teams of men, each working on its own biological bomb.

Now many scientists would like to see the establishment, through the forth-coming world conference on genetic engineering, early next year, of an authoritative international body to advise specialists on aspects of research in the field that should be avoided.

Perhaps scientists have finally stopped regarding their subject as a curiosity and started treating is as the most potent force of our world. With some luck we may even be better prepared for the coming of the "biological age" than we were for the "nuclear age."

Vees advance to semi-finals

Mary Anne Belowos

This past Saturday, Feb. 22, the final home game and quarter final for the Vees was slated against the York Yeoman.

An action packed, fast paced game was to be expected for the Vees since it was the last game of the season and more importantly since last Friday the 14th York edged the Vees 87-82. Needless to say, the capacity crowds of noisy cheering fans were not disappointed.

From the opening jump shot to the final seconds of the game the Vees played in their usual winning form.

The game was won by a 94-70 decision, with Mike Visser once again the top scorer with 29 pts., followed by Jeff Bennett with 18 and Ken Olynik close behind with 17. Bob Gouley added 10 while Mel Bishop added 9.

The Vees kept a strong lead of about 20 pts towards the end o the game; allowing Ken Shields to substitute his second string and let them have a piece of the action. Mark Bennett put in 4, rookie Peter Domengoni added 3 and Jeff Attwood and Pat Signorotti added 2 each.

By virtue of this win, the Vees now own the right to advance to the semi-finals. They ended the season in second place spot in the Eastern Division.

The Vees have reason to celebrate, but alas, ending on a sad note, a few goodbyes are in store for Mel Bishop, Bob Gouley, Eric Anderson and newcomer Ken Olynk, who played their last home game for the Vees. The best of luck to them in whatever they plan for the future. Laurentian University will certainly miss them.

O'ynick wins jump ball

VISSER TOP IN EAST

Mike Visser, a third year player for the Vees' won the eastern division's scoring title with 264 points four infront of Paul Armstrong, from Carleton. Mike's average per game, was 20.3.

Jeff Bennett completed the regular season with 214 points to take seventh place in the scoring race and Ken Olynyk ended up the schedule with 184 points - tied for the tenth spot.

With these three hot shots also being in the top ten of the divisional "rebounders club", LU, even though it is ranked sixth in the dominion, has the potential to see it all the way. Best of luck boys!

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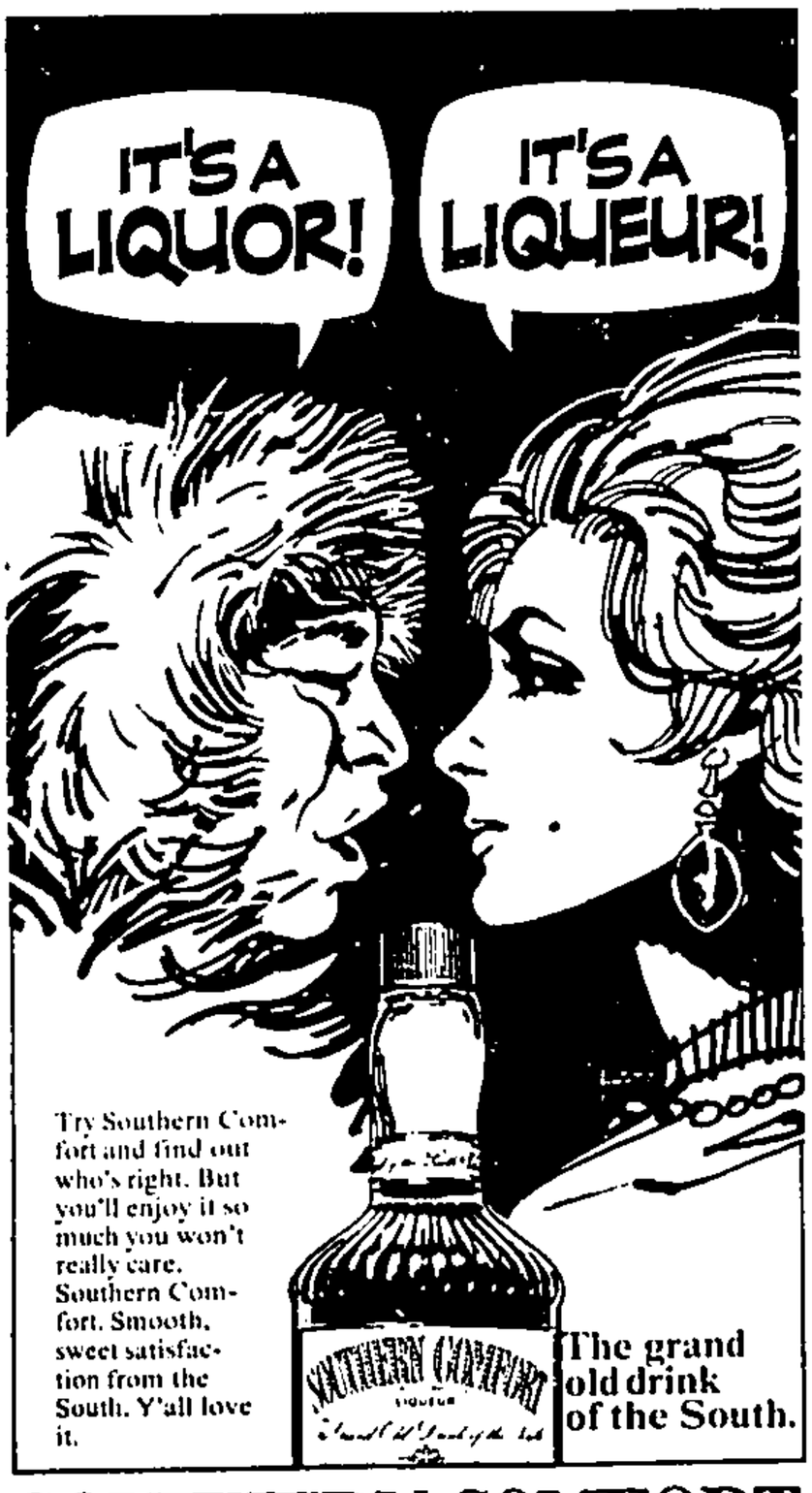

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SOUTHERN COMFORT

Women B-Ballers host championships

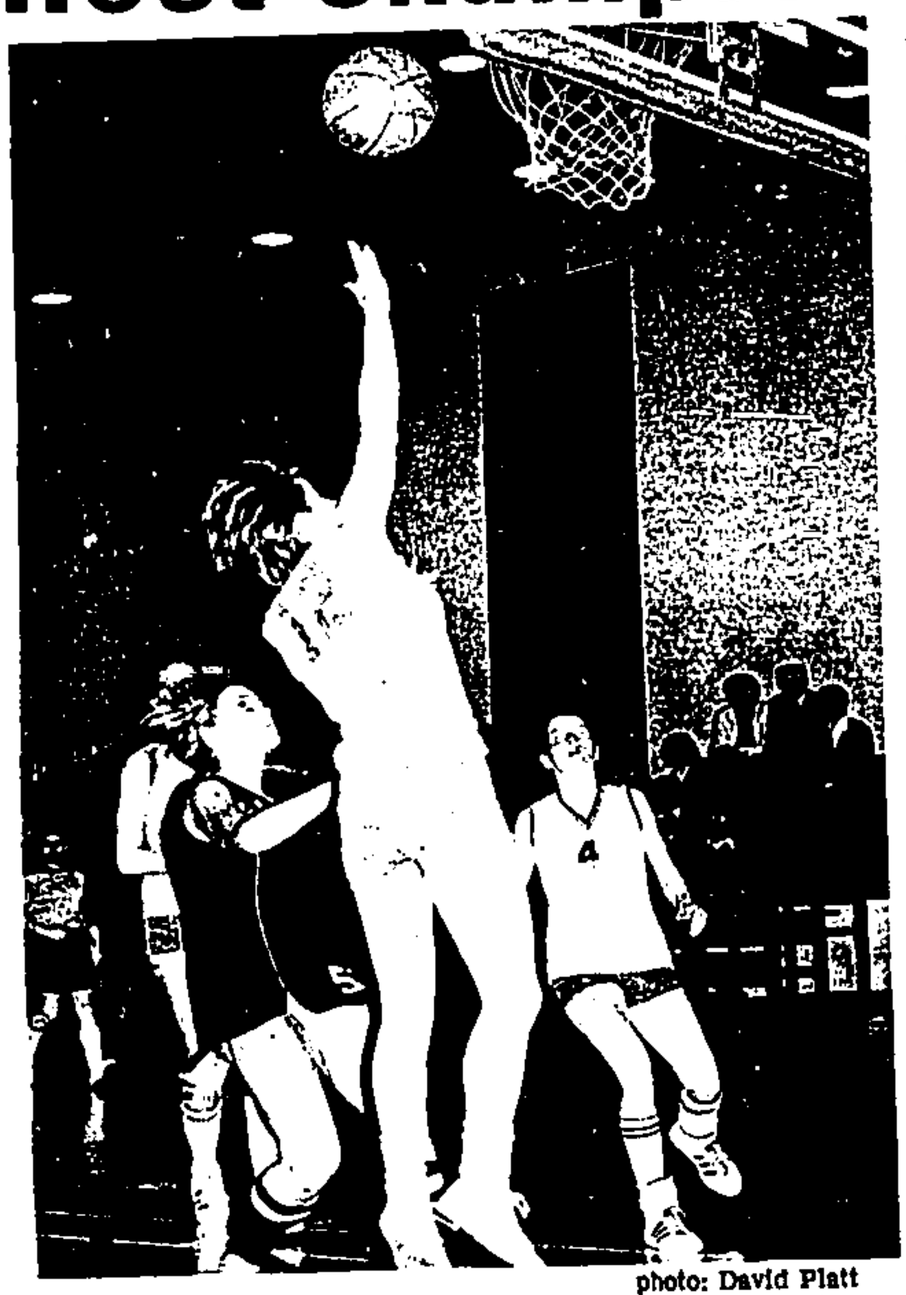


photo: David Platt

Kathy Russel puts in two of the 95 points Laurentian scored on Waterloo Saturday night.

Wally Ross

The Women's B-Ball team easily defeated Waterloo this weekend, to move them into league championship play. Because of the win, the Vees' will host the 1974-75 OWIAA championships February 28 and March 1.

The Saturday night contest was easily handled by the Vees, as Waterloo didn't seriously challnge for any length of time.

The Vees completed the regular schedule with a 10-0 win-loss record.

Action, this weekend, will start at 6:00 and 8:00 p.m., both evenings. Advance tournament tickets are on sale and go for $2.50 per adult and $1.50 for students.

Home support, in a series of this nature, is very important for team morale. Let's pack that gym and let the women know that we are behind them all the way.

Good luck ladies!

Ice Vees end season

Wally Ross

With a 4-3 loss to Toronto, the Vees hang up their blades for another year.

The deciding game was played last Friday in Toronto. It was tough, hard hitting and fight free. The Vees were outplayed in the first two periods with all their scoring being done in the third. Moe Martel, Dan Cuomo and Tom Blake found the mark and forced the game into sudden-death overtime.

It wasn't until the 12 minute mark of overtime that the Blues pulled the plug on the Vees.

Not all is lost, however, as the Vees did gain valuable playing experience as well as having two of their players named to the eastern division, second all-star team. Dave Tataryn is net and Dan Cuomo on defense.

Feeling listless lately?

Have you been feeling a bit listless lately? Do you feel you get tired easily. Well, maybe your body is trying to tell you something. You're out of shape and need to get back into shape. A step you can take in getting physically fit is by stopping at the Fitness Center in the Physiology Lab at the Physical Education Building.

Get in contact with Jo Ann McKinty to give you a fitness test. Here's an example of what happens. Such information as height, weight and age are required. Then measurement of fat is taken on your arm, chest, and abdomen area. Next a grip strength for both left and right hands are measured on a kilogram scale. Following that electrodes are placed on various parts of your torso. While you are cycling for approximately five to six minutes your heart beat is registered on the Electro- Cardiograph. From all the information compiled Jo-Anne can either prepare a running or swimming program suited to your personal needs. Unfortunately, the equipment is applicable only to people of the age of 35. Times for testing are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at noon.

Track & Field

OUAA INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY, MARCH 1

The 1975 OUAA Indoor Track and Field Championships will be held on Saturday, March 1 in the South Industries Building at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

A full program of events is scheduled for the meet. A list of the events and their starting times is included in this release.

Also included is a list of the best performances, up to February 1, 1975, in the various events that will be staged.

1975 ONTARIO UNIVERSITIES INDOOR TRACK & FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

SATURDAY, MARCH 1, 1975

SOUTH INDUSTRIES BUILDING, CNE, TORONTO

Meet Director: Robert Vigars

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

TRACK

12:00p.m. 50mH (W) heats (6 to the final)
12:15p.m. 50mH 9H) heats (6 to the final)
12:30p.m. 4 x 200m (W) Sections FINAL
12:40p.m. 4 x 200m (M) Sections FINAL
12:50p.m. 50mH (W) FINAL
12:55p.m. 50mH (M) FINAL
1:00p.m. 1500m (W) Sections FINAL
1:15p.m. 1500m (M) Sections FINAL
1:35p.m. 600m (W) Sections FINAL
1:45p.m. 600m (M) Sections FINAL
2:00p.m. 50m (M) heats (12 to the semi-final)
2:10p.m. 50m (M) heats (6 to the final)
2:15p.m. 50m (M) semi-final (6 to the final)
2:20p.m. 50m (W) FINAL
2:25p.m. 50m (M) FINAL
2:30p.m. 300m (W) Sections FINAL
2:40p.m. 300m (M) Sections FINAL
2:55p.m. 1000m (W) Sections FINAL
3:05p.m. 1000m (M) Sections FINAL
3:20p.m. 5000m (M) FINAL
3:40p.m. 4 x 400m (M) Sections FINAL
3:50p.m. Distance Medley (M) Sections FINAL

NOTE: Distance Medley Relay will be metric: 800m - 400m - 1200m - 1600

FIELD

12:00p.m. Women's High Jump - CNE
Men's Pole Vault - 1107 Avenue Road
Men's Long Jump - CNE
Men's Shot Put - 1107 Avenue Road

1:30p.m. Women's Long Jump - CNE
Women's Shot Put - 1107 Avenue Road

2:00p.m. Men's High Jump - CNE

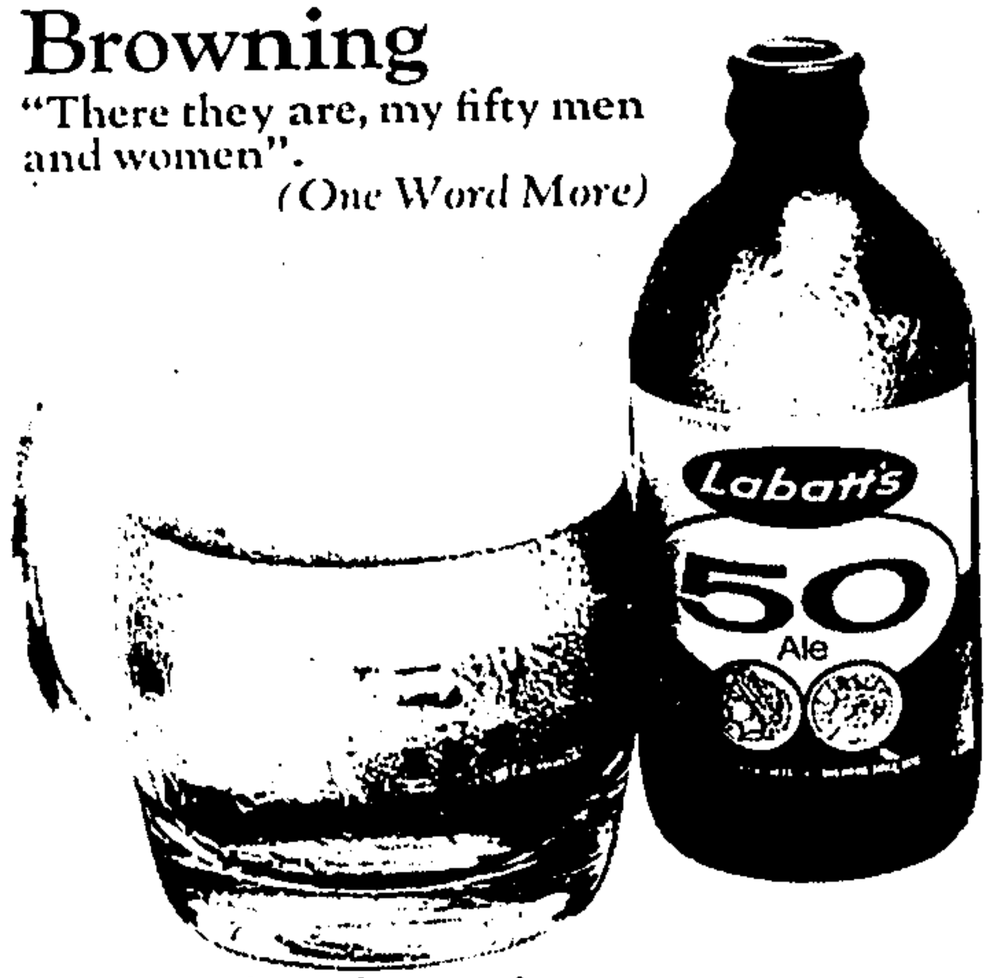
2:30p.m. Men's Triple Jump - CNE

Housman
"Shoulder the sky my lad, and drink your ale".
(Last Poems)

Shakespeare
"For a quart of ale is a dish for a king".
(The Winter's Tale)

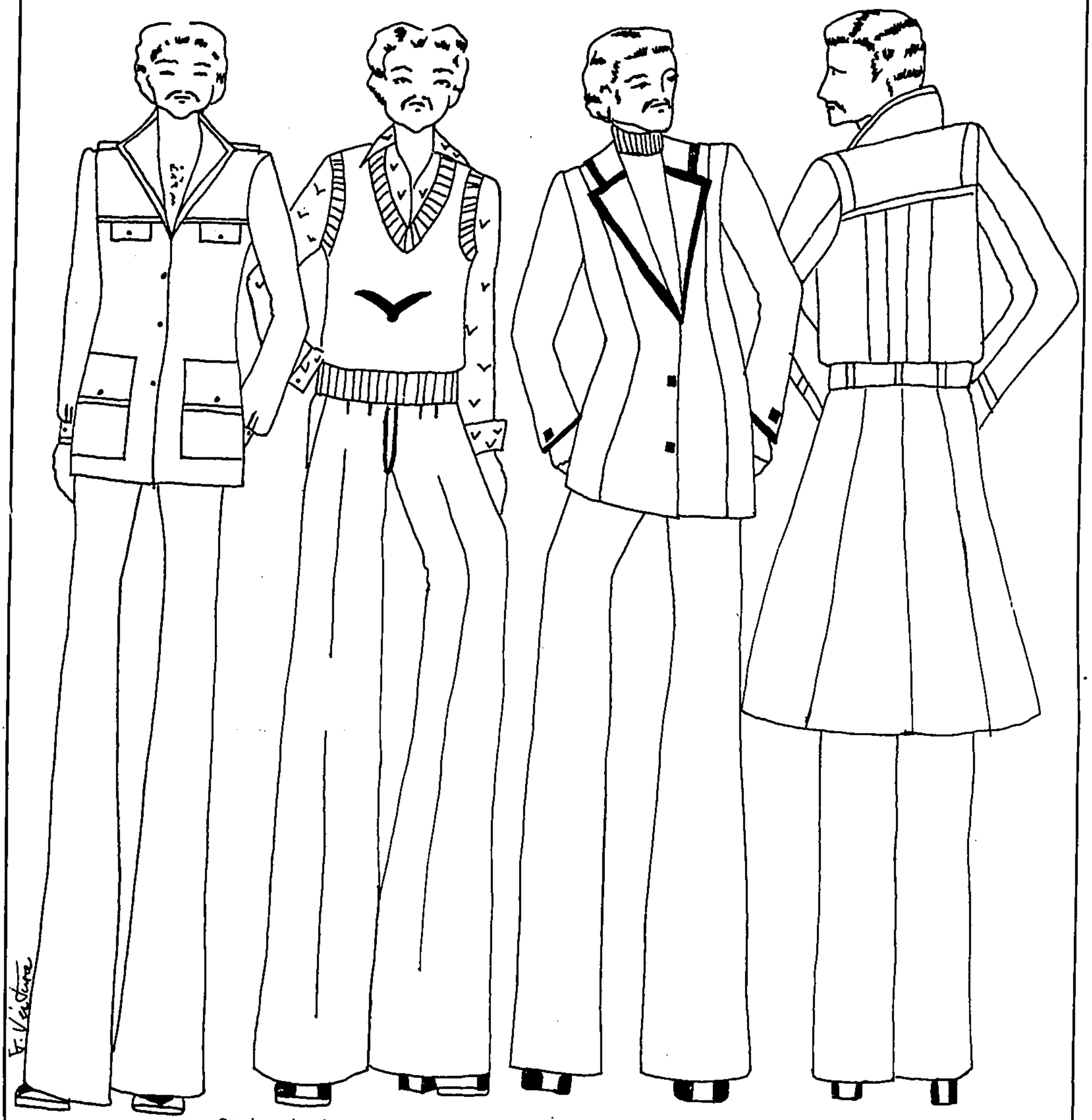
Borrow
"Good ale, the true and proper drink..."
(Lavengro)

Browning
"There they are, my fifty men and women".
(One Word More)



poetic justice

A touch of class



Spring is just around the corner and soon it will be time to shed garb for warmer days ahead. With the change of spring comes the change of dress for man. Versitility, easy to wear and casual looks are pronounced. Blues are predominant again this season, with also a strong emphasis on pale greens and muted yellows. A surprise that may shock some is red which will be shown in more accessories.

Suits have been replaced by the informal suit and co-ordinate combination. From left to right: the informal suit- jacket and pant set. Epilets, snap down pockets, tucked sleeve cuff, bigger pockets and topstitching are present. Pants for this type of casual outfit are less flared. Next we have a matching shirt and V-neck sweater printed with a similar sea-gull pattern. Prints are back and so are the white shirts. Turn back cuffs and moderate collar are visible. Tucks in pants have increased in some brands but in others have decreased.

For that special occasion a split skin suede jacket trimmed in leather on the rever collar and cuffs along with snap down buttons adds the right touch. Complete the ensemble with a turtleneck sweater and co-ordinating pants.

When those April showers come don't get caught in the rain. The trench coat has been revived but a few extras have been added. Back yoke and extra pleating gives more freedom in movement and more panelling contributes to greater flare. A few ideas are presented and hopefully they have been helpful. Designs by Francesco Ventura.

Happenings

Happenings is a free service designed to let the university community know of important events during the coming week on campus. Should your group desire to place a "blurb" in this section, submit it either in typed form or by phone to the lambda office by the Thursday before Tuesday publication.

FEBRUARY 25, 1975:
- The honourable James Auld, Minister of Colleges and Universities will be meeting with OFS representatives on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1975 at 1:45 p.m. in the Committee Room No. 2 on the west wing of the main Legislature Building. Meeting will be open to the media.

FEBRUARY 26, 1975.
- Mr. Geoffry Stevens, Ottawa Columnist for the Globe and Mail will speak at LU next Wednesday, February 26. His topic will be "Reflections on Trudeau Years".
- Where: Governors Lounge
- Time: 7:00 p.m.

MARCH 2, 1975:
Ronald and Janice Taylor with Melville Cook; Flute, voice and piano.
- In the Fraser Auditorium
- at 8:15 p.m.
- Tickets: $3.00, available at the usual agents (students $2.00 at the door)
- For information, phone the Dept. of Cultural Affairs (675-1151, ext. 497/8)

MARCH 3, 1975:
- Trumpet Recital at Cambrian College

MARCH 7 & 8, 1975:
- Celebrating International Women's Year:
When: Friday evening, March 7th, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
All day Saturday, March 8th, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Where: Friday - St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch Street
Saturday - Cambrian College, 1400 Barrydowne Road
Why?: To provide an opportunity for people to come together to share concerns and to promote a greater understanding of women's issues in the Sudbury area.
How to Register?: Telephone Cambrian College at 560-0330 - No Fee.

"This country in the morning" A BOOK REVIEW

Robert Forde

It has taken a while, but I've finally gotten around to saying something about a book I have been reading for the past few months.

Yes, you read right, months. Peter Gzowski's Book About This Country in the Morning; yup, that's the title; is the kind of book you take months to read. You enjoy it though. It's like a pickle when you want one or an ice cream sandwich or a beer or whatever you want when you want it. It taste just right; in fact, it is just right because if you don't want it you don't have to have it.

Open Peter's book, any page and start reading; you don't like it, then turn to another page. Tomorrow you might like the page you turned away from.

You don't have to be pregnant to read and enjoy Karen's diary, although it might help and the same thing goes for Vic Dardic's letters; no qualifications are needed either. I've read and reread some parts of the book and there are some parts I haven't read as yet. I've purposely avoided the table of contents, even when looking for something to show someone. After all, who looks at the menu at a buffet.

I don't want to come out and recommend this book wholeheartedly since my credibility has been affected by my refusal to eat lobster and yet I want to say that if you don't read this book, or parts thereof, you are missing a treat.

Don't worry, you won't get heartburn, maybe a case of addiction but an enjoyable one at that.

Attention graduating students

It is time to buckle down and make one last effort with the books so we can all realize the goal we set out for: to graduate. But wait! Before the party begins there has to be preparation..... and that's the stage we're at.

For this purpose, we are calling a general meeting for all graduating students. We want to cut down on the complaints and do something good. This meeting will be a constructive, plannifying gathering so please, show up... tell us what you want.... toss around some ideas and we'll have everything rolling well in no time.

The meeting will be held in the pub on Tuesday, March 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Voyageur Pub. See you there.

WUSC Honduras Appeal

In the wake of Hurricane FIFI, World University Service of Canada is appealing to Canadian colleges and universities to raise funds in support of a World University Service of Honduras reconstruction project to help some of the 350,000 hurricane victims.

The project will provide 100 houses; 2 wells of drinking water; 100 sewing machines for cottage industry; 600 army cots for the homeless; and 50 sets of camping equipment for student relief workers.

To support this appeal World University Service of Canada has produced a sound slide show depicting life in Honduras both before and after this September's Hurricane FIFI. Gale Force winds and torrential rains brought severe flooding and wide-scale destruction roughly estimated at 15,000 dead; 30,000 isolated or missing; 10,000 homeless and 80,000 homes destroyed. University of Honduras personnel have each donated one day's pay for the victims in co-operation with the National Emergency Committee.

The Honduras Appeal will be at Laurentian University on March 4th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the foyer of the Great Hall.

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